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Southern Currency .- Lieutenant McFad-

en, of the 79th Indiana, has just returned

it or suspected it, and made him give it up.

They assured him that if he gave it up read-

ily it should be restored to him on his re-

search he would lose it entirely, and find

besides. He gave it up. On his release he

federate money ready for him, as the return

of his own which had been promised him.

He "couldn't see it." He said to the Quar-

was not considered currency in that region,

"Why," retorted Mr. McFadden, "I read in the

Whig of this city only this morning that the

Yankee maney was worthless; that the

Tree ry was bankrupt; and, if it is, why may

I as well have my own money, especially

s I had rather have it?" The officer replied

ersisted Mr. McFadden, "if my money is no

urrency here, it can't do you any good, and

f yours is worth anything it will do you some

good, and I am willing to take my little pile

nstead of your big one; why not make

the exchange?" This "poser" was met with

the assurance that if he made any fur-

ther controversy he should go at once to

a cell and stay there. So he took

ed a clerk to count it. Mr. McFadden

interrupted this rather unnecessary operation

with the remark, "I am in a great hurry, sir,

gone under its currency has.

drinkers-don't touch it. It injures, it ruins,

it kills. The kindest, truest, best-hearted

men in the world drink liquor to excess.

God, and God alone, knows the struggles of

such men to resist temptation. He alone

knows how earnestly they pray to be deliv-

ered from evil. Oh, how many we know,

kind-hearted, true, loving men, who are rap-

idly passing down to death on the rushing

to-day for your own sake. Do you know a

friend who sometimes drinks to excess, but

who is trying to lead a sober life? You do?

Well, don't tempt him. It is a great crime to

on the ground of physical disability or other

causes, we will state that it is made the duty

of the surgeon to examine every conscript

the Provost Marshal General grants to every

conscripting Provost Marshals on the subject:

Board of Enrolment, whose decision thereon

is final. If the Board shall have decided that

the claimant is liable to serve, he has the right

after such decision against him to pay his com-

mutation money, or furnish a substitute,

CAMP NELSON .- Gen. Fry, at his own request, has

been retired as Comander of the Post at Camp Nelson, and Col. S. G. Griffin, of the Sixth New Hamp-

appearance for duty."

der of your neighbor.

that "he wanted no words about it." "But,"

[For the wille Journal.] LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THRILLING NARRATIVE OF LIBBY PRISON.

TICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. MENT OF DR. WM. FORRESTER, 5TH KY. CAVALBY. ade fell into the hands of General Wheeler's

The first act of Confederate kindness that I abscriptions out of the city discontinued at the received was at the hands of a Captain, who threatened to blow my brains out for refusing to inform him of the direction taken by our ONE SQUARE, TEN LINES AGATE OR LESS, DAILY: retreating column. He also kindly relieved | a sertion....\$0 75 | 4 insertions...\$1 50 | 1 month...\$7 00 | in sertions... 1 75 | 2 months.13 00 | insertions... 1 25 | 6 insertions... 2 00 | 3 months.18 00 me of my sash, which I had refused to deliver

twenty yards of our prison.

such fare. I am certain that not more than

five officers of the hundreds in Libby lived

for more than a week at any time upon the

rations furnished by the prison authorities.

Those who attempted it, from being too proud

or too foolish to receive from their more for-

tunate fellows, soon became lean, lank, ca-

daverous frequenters of the kitchen to keep

warm, or were sent as patients to the hospital.

We were divided off into messes of about

thirty each, with one of the members as com-

missary, who levied a weekly tax upon those

denied us, long faces were decidedly in the

ascendant. Besides the privilege of the mar-

ket, officers are allowed to receive boxes of

provisions from home. These boxes, I believe,

are, almost without an exception, received by

The officers were confined in six rooms,

each 43 feet wide by 102 feet in length. In

one end of each room was the sink, which,

often neglected, would become so offensive

that we could scarcely bear the stench. The

floors were frequently washed and scrubbed

just before dark, and this gave us a wet

floor to sleep upon, thus adding another item

lie upon, nothing to keep them warm. Very

few had more than one blanket, until supplied

by the U.S. Sanitary Commission and friends

at home. There were no glass in the win-

dows; hence many were compelled, by the

cold wind whistling through, to pace the floor

for half the night to save themselves from

On November 20th the following prices

were paid by officers in Libby Prison for the

articles named: Flour per bbl, \$200; meat of

any kind per fb, \$3; meal per bushel, \$30;

butter per lb, \$6; eggs per dozen, \$3; chickens

per pair \$12; one turkey, \$30; sugar per th,

\$5; coffee per to, \$12; potatoes (sweet or Irish)

per quart, \$20; molasses per gallon, \$24; ap-

Such is but a faint description of the officers'

idea. I do not believe pen can portray his

told. Those officers who have been to Belle

Island tell of suffering and privation endured

I have seen prisoners, Federal soldiers, pick

muddy gutters of the street, and eat it. I

blankets, without overcoats, without shoes,

without socks. I am certain that not one in

fifty had a blanket. Our Government may

well look after the prisoners taken to Dan-

The reasons assigned for such treatment

were various. Sometimes because they could

do no better; sometimes it was as punishment

for some petty offence. At other times it

was-well, what? Perhaps the following ex-

The Yankee Government, under all the

trace of his escape is certainly a mystery.

career, all promise well for the new volume.

From W. Scott Glore, corner of Third and

\$100,000 a year since December, 1861.

Mr. Stanton that an "Express Company"

these fields.

Jefferson streets.

accordance with the laws of nature.

that make your blood run cold.

fare in Libby. Of the private soldier's con-

those to whom they are sent.

to the list of our discomforts.

freezing.

We were placed under charge of the 1st Kentucky (rebel) cavalry. To Capt. Witt, of this regiment, I am indebted for the preservation of my hat, coat, boots, and watch, which, but for his care, would most certainly have been taken from me. Numbers had already been robbed. Almost every overcoat Marriages and Deaths 2 center of the more, according to space occupied.

Weekly Paper.—One dollar a square for first insertion and fifty cents for each additional insertion. Editorial notices, when the person has so advertisement in the paper, 20 cents a line, each continuance to or 5 cents a line, according to length of time. Editorials, when there is advertising, 10 cents a line for arst insertion, and 5 cents for each additional inserting the service of the servic and blanket had been taken.

that ar hat; come up outen them ar boots.' m Libby Prison, and relates an amusing erience in his financial relations to the reion. When captured he had \$260 in and felt to replace in some measure what had greenbacks concealed, which he hoped to be able to keep. But the rebels either heard of

If the prisoner had provisions, he was considerately relieved of them. That night many a rebel mess rejoiced over a nice warm cup

About fifty wagons were captured, most of which, after being plundered, were burned, that things would not go well with him the teams having been taken off by the drifound in the prison office \$1,820 in Convers in their escape.

> tered in the camp of the 1st Kentucky cavalry. And here I would gratefully acknowledge the kindness shown me by Dr. William Gault, surgeon of the regiment, who generously shared his blanket and crust with me, and did everything in his power for our wounded. My greeting also to Dr. Evans and Captain Rogers, also of the 1st Kentucky.

It was a cold night; the men were put into a lot, without shelter and with very few blankets. They built a fire, keeping from freezing as best they could. No rations were issued. On the following day (22d) we were escorted, by details from the 8th Texas, 11th Texas, and 1st Kentucky cavalry, under command of Lieut. Brooks, of the 1st Kentucky cavalry, to Tunnel Hill. Lieut. Brooks proved himself to be a kind and humane gentleman.

We started early in the morning, marching until nearly midnight, making short halts per bushel, \$30; onions per dozen, \$3; oysters every few miles to rest. The prisoners, being cavalrymen, were easily fatigued; besides, ples per bbl, \$60; nails, 20c apiece. These the money. The Quartermaster instructmany were sick. Night came on by the time we reached Ringgold, the whole party nearly en dollars of which was worth one dollar in fagged out. Longing for rest, we certainly | greenbacks. expected to remain in Ringgold until mornand you need not wait to count it. A few ing. But no; the inexorable man of authority ordered Lieut. Brooks to drive his prison- dition I do not know enough to give a just hundred dollars more or less will make no difference." This came near sending him ers on. On we went. back to prison whether or no, but he managed

to avoid the peril and get out to find that a about a quarter of a mile from the prison, for craved for water, many a throat became dry Richmond. Most of the accounts I believe to one hundred dollars of his rebel money. This bear the wearied frame further. fact, as well as the more significant one that

the Government officials themselves gave perform. Many dropped by the roadside exseven dollars of their money for one of ours, hausted. In these cases the guard showed as the legal, or at least legally recognized difmore mercy and tenderness than we expected. ference, shows that if the Confederacy has not A number of them dismounted, put the exhausted prisoners upon their horses, them-DRINKING WHISKEY .- What do you drink selves in several instances leading the horses, whiskey for? Do you know? You don't which the riders were too weak to control. know? Well, we would like to know who At last the longed-for end of the journey does. It is a vile practice, in which politicame, and we were turned out on the commons for the remainder of the night. We cians, common people, all the rest of mankind, could hardly be expected to eat without food and even editors and lawyers indulge. It is or sleep without covering. Finally, about a a very mean practice. It destroys the intelpint of coarse cornmeal, for three men, and lect, kills the body, and damns the soul. a small piece of bacon was brought to us, and The devil won a great victory when he introdevoured with a relish. How the meal was duced whiskey into the world. He knew what he was about. It was his business to made into bread and baked I do not know. fill his region with souls, and he knew that However, the Yankee soldier is very shift, and carries with him, even into captivity, his pro- | ville. whiskey was the best recruiting officer for the armies of perdition that he could employ. pensity for burning rails. We have a few words to say to whiskey-

the 24th to Atlanta. Still no rations had been

tide of intoxication. Do you drink? Stop Heavy dews fell at night, and no wood was

ow-creature. If you will injure yourself, ; but don't be instrumental in the murwho came to give or sell to the soldiers were for his escape. Positive orders were giv-THE EXEMPTION QUESTION .- For the benefit driven away by the guard. of those who may draw a prize in the forthcoming draft and fail to obtain exemption

Acre," an enclosure surrounded by a plank | not have been effected unless through disobewall some eighteen feet in height, with sen- dience of the guard. Strange to say, no trace tries walking their beats above us. We were of his escape could be found, although the guarded by graybacks with guns, and tor- alarm was given five minutes after it was diswho may report for duty; but an order from mented by graybacks without guns. The lat- covered he was gone. No panel was loose in ter were very small and quite insinuating in one the right to commute after having failed their addresses, also said to be branded C. S. to procure exemption by any other means. We called them Atlanta Home Guards, I The following is a copy of the order filed with can give but a passing notice of the "Hell's Half Acre;" yet it has a tragic history, which "A person drafted into the military service of will yet come to light. A large number of the United States, under the provisions of the deserters from Bragg's army were confined act of March 3, 1863, chapter 75, for enrolling there waiting their fate; also a Tennessee Maand calling out the national forces, and for jor, with ball and chain, brought by disease other purposes, claiming exemption from draft to a mere skeleton; for what cause, let those by reason of any disability as provided in said tell who kept him there until death released act, has the right to have the question of his disability submitted to and passed upon by the

him we were treated universally with kindness and courtesy. within such extended time as may be fixed by order of the Board of Enrolment for his

Arrived at Richmond on the 1st of October. 11 P. M. The enlisted men were sent to vari-

Libby. The sensation a prisoner feels upon seeing Libby for the first time is indescribable. He certainly feels as if he had already lost all of his friends, and now his own turn had come.

and told to "go down thar." A horrible one night last week, and burned to the ground. It is stench greeted us; the floor was wet, and covbodies. By climbing upon and under a large table in the room, we managed to find space

> The rations of the officers we found to consist of eight or ten ounces of light bread, two to four ounces of spoiled or badly cured ba- married there the other day. They will uncon, smelling so badly that we were obliged | doubtedly be glad when they hear it. to hold our nostrils in order to eat it.

In addition to this we received a small quantity of peas, full of worms, or, in lieu of peas, three quarts of rice, for fifty men. We marauding party subsequently entered his house, afterwards received about four ounces of beef when one of them knocked Mrs. Nolen down with his per day, instead of bacon, and corn bread per day, instead of bacon, and corn bread

At one time the remove of the clothing, and then demolishing a portion of the furniture. These are excesses which cannot be tolerated, and should be swiftly punished, as the Union has no doubt they will be.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

nied us. The surgeons left Libby on the 24th of November. On the 21st, 22d, 23d, and 24th, no meat had been given us, and the bread was of such character that we could scarcely eat it. On the 20th of November the prisoners in Castle Thunder had been nine days on bread and water. One of them, a citizen prisoner from Connecticut, named Thompson

Washington, Dec. 11.

The report of the General-in-Chief is a very engthy document, and is mainly a grand summary of military operations since his last annual report. Referring to the Department of the Potomac the General says Burnside's proposed change of base was not approved by him. Burnside therefore consented to cross his army by the fords of the Upper Rappahannock and then movedown to seize the Heights of Fredericksburg, while a small force was to be sent north of the river to enable Haupt to reopen the railroad. This plan was assented to but not approved.

Burnside, instead of crossing the Rappahannock by fords, as he was expected to do, had received from home a box containing lothing, valued at perhaps \$50, which he of fered to give freely for one pound of meat. Sometimes our supply of wood was cut off for a day, though many cords were lying within It may well be asked how we could live on

nock by fords, as he was expected to do, marched his whole army down to the north

Potomac. The delay was therefore una-voidable, and on the investigation of matters

Burnside pronounced it so.

As to the situation of affairs in Grant's department, the General-in-Chief says it has been alleged that Grant positively disobeyed the instructions of his superiors. It is hardly necessary to remark that Grant newer disobated ar order who had money. This money was spent for vegetables to put into our soup and hash: sirup and burnt rye, to be used as coffee. We also divided ourselves into smaller messes of from four to six members, with a caterer, who would buy butter, eggs, coffee, meat, and extra bread for his mess. When the market was

beyed an order.

Moreover, he has never complained that the Government did not furnish him all the means and assistance in its power to facilitate the execution of any plan he saw fit to adopt.

The General suggests that, as the rebel army lives upon the country through which it passes, the Federals do the same, as it will facilitate the rapidity of movements. Our commanders in the rebel States hardly ever find supplies, and in the border States it is difficult to distinguish between loyal friends and

enemies.

In regard to sutlers, he says the entire abolition of the system would rid the army of the ineumbrance of sutlers' wagons on a march, and the misance of sutlers' stalls and booths in camp. It would improve discipline and efficiency of government in many ways, and particularly by removing from camp the evil

of drunkenness.
It is not difficult for sutlers to act the part For a time many of the officers had no blankets or other bedding—the bare floor to blankets or other bedding—the bare floor to traders. The General thinks the court-martial too cumbrous a proceeding for the battlefield, and suggests some more speedy mode of pun-

> partment be merged into the Adjutant-General's Department. He recommends several reformations in relation to organization of regiments, brigades, and corps. He claims the cartel for the exchange of prisoners has been violated in relation to colored soldiers. OMAHA CITY, Dec. 12.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. By the smival of the Fulton from Port Roy

al we learn of the loss of the monitor Wehaw-ken, which sunk at anchor inside of Charleston bar, on Sunday last. Four engineers and 26 of the crew were drowned. A furious gale prices were paid in Confederate money, sev-

> The steamer Columbia, from New Orleans of the 5th, has arrived.
> Advices from Texas say that the health of

our troops is excellent, and are ready and eager to push into the interior. turned over the Government to Jesus De La Zerna, the old constitutionally elected Gov-

Accounts received to-night say that all the reports to the effect that Gen. Meade has been uperseded are unfounded, at least up to a late nour last night. Gen. Meade day before yestour last night. up old, hard, musty corn bread out of the have seen them, when stooping for this bread, fall upon the ground from weakness-from

what I believe to have been starvation. I have heard them, when offered clothing by the Federal officers, say, "Give us bread first-we are starving." I know that they almost every officer in the army. were robbed of their blankets and clothing at Atlanta and in Richmond. I saw hundreds of them being sent off to Danville, without

corps commander, with the exception of one, will be relieved.

30, 1863, will throw some light upon the laws of civilized warfare and the cartel, are entitled to these men, and, if they will not take them, let them be put where the cold weather and scant fare will thin them out in reconstruction.

Gen. Garfield will probably be chairman of the House Military Committee.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12, M. THE ESCAPE OF CAPTAIN MORRIS. - We The river has fallen 4 inches, with 8 feet 4 inches in the channel. Heavy rain last night and this morning; now cloudy and mild. Thermometer 55. Barometer 29.20, and fallwere misinformed in stating Saturday that permission had been granted by the commandant of the prison to take the irons off

en, and such precautions used by the commandant of the prison, that an escape could Flour firm at \$5 10@5 65 for superfine and \$5 75@ 80 for extra. Oats active at 80c. Corn dull at 95c for Solor extra. Cata active actors.

ew old nominal.

Rye and barley unchanged. Whiskey 85c, Hogs dull nd nominal. Receipts 6,000 head. No change in rovisons and not much doing. Lard 12c. the tence, and there were no footmarks of mud on the fence, either inside or outside. The ground was wet and muddy, and how he could have gotten away without leaving a

DISTANCES IN EAST TENNESSEE .- As Gen. in the West and Southwest. It supplies without dis-Longstreet is reported retreating into Virginia, the following table of distances along Therefore the far East and the Central States will the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad will be of general interest:

see and feel as well as the West, the grand object to be accomplished by this Fair, and may well join and share with us in this grateful effort, before the rigors Miles. | of winter beset them, to provide for the wants and cheer the hearts of their sons, who are with ours in Massey Creek... New Market... Each congregation or society, of whatever name, in all the loyal States, is invited to elect a lady delegate or corresponding member, who will be registered as such and if an active contributor, will be entitled to a handsomely engraved certificate, commemorative of Thus it appears, as the rebels only hold the

the occasion, bearing her name and residence.
Contributions from far and wide will be thankfull. received; contributions in money; contributions of every production of the farmers, manufacturers machinists, machanics, merchants, clothiers, jewe tions or loans for exhibition in the fine arts and sci ences; relics, memorials, and curiosities of every sort contributions of lectures, concerts, and dramatic, o We have received Godey's Lady's Book particle of jewelry she had. A more daring for January, 1864. Its steel plates, fashion robbery was never committed and by persons plates, work plates, &c., its choice stories and more adroit. Our city is filled with robbers. poems, its vigorous old age and successful Let the number of police be doubled at once

The Newburyport Herald wishes unspeakable bliss to the deaf and dumb couple The three principal hotels at Washing-

ton are said to have cleared from \$30,000 to The last reports from Faulkner represented him as at some station on the Mem-It was, indeed, unkind (but of course not phis and Ohio railroad, somewhere between Humboldt and Paris, where he was gathering would be more likely to take Richmond than the Army of the Potomac under the superinup men and other commodities in large quan-

We very cheerfully publish the sub-

nothing whatever to do with the meeting.

We stopped in Cincinnati for a short time
on our way home from Washington City;
were invited into the committee room; we went in simply to witness the proceedings; took no part whatever in the proceedings; remained in the room some one or two hours; then withdrew, and did not visit the room again Without expressing any opinion as to meeting or the proceedings thereot, we add that we are not entitled to any of the honors of the doings of that body of gentlemen, nor are we in any way responsible for the same.
You will please do us the justice to publish this explanation in your paper, and oblige
Your obedient servants,
JOHN S. BRIEN,
JAS. R. HOOD.

Breckinridge seems not to be dead, but sleeping. He was serenaded at Dalton, Ga.

Ben, Keene recently shot Hayden Johnson at Liberty, Missouri. He has been committed to answer for

few days since for damages sustained in the destruc-tion by hogs of some clothes which had been hung on aline, and recovered \$30. Cities that will not pass ordinances restraining these nuisances from running at large should be made to pay the damage they in-

of all confiscated lands in Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, and Tennessee, on the 17th of January. The sale will be peremptory, to pay the direct tax of those States. It is now reported from Chattanooga that we lost

flict.
The United States Government has ordered the sale

According to present indications, only about one purth of the quota of Ohio will be furnished by vol-

Southern sympathizer, returned to Newport a few days ago from Canada, where he has been sojourning or a year past. We are informed Mr. Smalley claim to have furnished the Government full information in regard to the rebalconspiracy in Canada a short time ago, and that it is mainly in consideration of his valable services that he now proposes to return to his ld home. Mr. Smalley has been ordered to report o Col. Keith, Post Commandant at Newport.

The Smith family is numerous in Baltimore. The Smith ramity is numerous in Dathmore. There are 652 persons of that name recorded in the city directory just issued. The Browns stand next, numbering 297, and the Joneses third, numbering 254. The city has 160 churches, 149 station ministers, 304 physicians,

the famous Dr. Garnett, son-in-law of Wise, the man whe called upon thousands of Virginians to help in the hanging of John Brown, was sold under the confiscation act for \$3,500, and is now renting for \$2,800

GENERAL NEWS IN AND AROUND GLASGOW

Nothing new from the Tennessee Riv-TWENTY-THIRD KENTUCKY REGIMENTS AT CHATTANOOGA. er. Boats in government service continue to

besigers. Skirmishing has continued incessantly day and night for more than two weeks, and in several engagements we have defeated the enemy with great slaughter. The rebels, with seven picked regiments, assulted and attempted to take Fort Sanders soulted and attempted to take Fort Sanders. by storm, on last Sunday morning at day-light. The Fort is located on the left extremity of our line of trenches and earthen works, north of the Holston river. earthen works, horn of the department of the enemy was defeated after a desperate and hand-to-hand fight of half an hour's duraration and driven back in the wildest containing the state of the wildest containing t fusion, leaving over three hundred dead and wounded on the field and two hundred and wounded on the least and sale of the Confederates. Three battle-flags and seven hundred stand of arms were captured by our forces. The ditch around the fort, after the assault, was filled with rebel dead and wounded. An armistice was agreed upon by the Generals commanding the opposing armies, and hostilities were suspended from 10 o'clock A. M. till 7 o'clock P. M., in order that the dead might be buried and the wounded ex-changed and properly cared for. While the truce was pending, peace and silence pre-vailed, and, for the first time is four teen days, our pickets dared emerge from their rifle-pits, and our soldiers stalked with impunity upon the lines of breastworks and the parapets of the lines of breastworks and the parapets of the forts. While the work of disposing of the dead and wounded was progressing, some of ours and the rebel surgeons and other officers met upon the neutral ground between the two lines of trenches, partook together of refreshments and commingled in social and friendly converse. Of the rebel officers present there was Gen. Gracie, a tall, awkward, and ungainly individual, with an angular visage and coarse, yellow hair. His mouth was bad, and, in default of molars, he munched his tobacco between the front teeth, talking rapidly the between the front teeth, talking rapidly the while, though rather unintelligibly, on account of a provoking impediment in hisspeech. He was the oracle of the enemy. Gen. Gracie

or ordering such a thing.
Simultaneous with the charge on Fort Sanders, an attack was made by the enemy upon our forces on the south side of the river, nearly directly opposite Knoxsville. Our arms were again victorious, and at 10 o'clock Gen. Manson reported the defeat of the enemy, with a loss of nearly one hundred killed and wounded, and several prisoners.

the rebels as ill-advised and suicidal, and open-

ly condemned Gen. Longstreet for permitting

Our supply of provisions can yet be made to last for twenty days, I think. The paramount difficulty we experience is the complete destitution of forage for the animals. Great numbers of horses and mules have been discontinuously the project lines and shorteship. turned loose to battle with starvation, yet a little while upon the barren mountains. Poor brutes! I saw some of them this morning that after eating the 5th wheel from the artillery caisother's backs had fallen dead from hunger and cold, chained and fettered to the ground they stood upon. We cannot sympathize deeply, though, with suffering mules when brave men are dying every day from the bullets of the enemy, and the hospitals are filled with sick

and absting the rebellion." The Jurge peptied, "that was a question to be decided by a man's own conscience," Upon that the person took the oath required. The Jurge then proceeded to charge the jury in a plain, lucid style, which could not fail to impress the very one in a favorable manner. The Jurge took the ground that the enforcement of the laws was the basis of our liberties, and from that he west forward and endeavored to make them sensible of the importance of their duties.

The docket appears be be a rather lengthy one, and hence we suppose that for several days times will be brisk at this point. Quite a number of the legal fraternity are collected here, among whom we notice frunk Goring, Esq., of Louisville, or "Uncle Frank," as every cue calls him about here, who, during the day, has been generally stirring up the galvanized Union young men of Barren county to enlist, and show, by their deeds, that they are really in favor of sustaining the Union.

every emergency.
Our scouts and couriers bring us glorious news from General Grant at Chattauooga. Its reception has buoyed the hearts and strengthened the arms of our noble soldier boys. They are elated and exultant over our contract and have made themselves hourse success, and have made themselves hoarse with prolonged and repeated cheering, thereby disgusting and exasperating all the rebels within hearing. Upon the arrival of the glad tidings of our victories all the brass bands in our army betook them to the outer walls and our army betook them to the outer walls and poured forth a volley of harmony, dwelling iong and loud upon "Yankee Doodle," for the benefit of the rebel auditory. No one knows how long the boys would have kept on playing if the wrath-choked Confederate skirmishers hadn't spitefully shot at them.

We are informed that the resignation of Major-General Burnside has been accepted,

and that we must soon bid adieu to our gallant and beloved commander. May joy and God's blessing go with him wherever his lot is henceforth cast. He has the warmest wishes of all of his soldiers, who have learned to love him as they do but few. In his retirement he will carry with him the hearts of all those whose good cod fostune it has been to serve under his good fostune it has been to serve under his command. His heroic defence of Knoxville, and the bravery, good judgment, and generalship which he has shown in all the battles which have thus far been fought, will add another leaf to his laurels, and a new star to the chaplet that crowns him.

KISE. REPORT OF POSTMASTER-GENERAL. The report of the Postmaster General states the receipts of the year at \$11,163,789 59, and the expenditures at \$11,314,206 84, leaving a year it is expected to be self-sustaining. In 1860 the excess of expenditures was \$3,560,-566 25. The cost of postal service is \$3,500,-000 less than before the rebellion, while the reeipts have increased more than \$2,600,000. The increase of revenue over 1862 is \$2,863,-

The number of postoffices, including the rebel States, is 29,047, being an increase during the year of 172. The President appoints 50 postmasters, and the Postmaster-G 28,497; 830 postoffices have been established during the year, and 658 discontinued. In July the system of delivering mail matter by carriers was put into operation at forty-nine of the larger offices. Exprience demonstrates that correspondence increases with every facility for its conduct. In New York there were delivered by carriers 2,069,418 let-

ng the first quarter, being an increase of quarter of the preceding year under the old system. The postage on foreign letters was \$1,225,675 21, an increase of \$80,579 39 over last year. Of this amount, \$757,030 was collected in the United States and \$467,636 22 in Europe. The postage on Canada letters was \$225,743 30, or \$47,989 70 over last year. Of this \$124,480 45 was collected in the United States, and \$101,262 85 in the British Prov-No progress has been made in negotiations

for a new postal convention with Prussia. A grand International Postal Convention was held in Paris, in May last, and 31 articles agreed upon. Among other things, it is agreed that, wherever it is possible, prepayment on ordinary letters shall be at the opening of the property of the propert ion of the sender. Registered letters must be prepaid in all cases. The metrical decimal system shall be adopted for international possystem shall be adopted for international pos-tal relations, to the exclusion of every other system. Our object is to establish uniform rates for all countries, as far as possible. A re-duction of postal rates, combined with a large increase of postal correspondence, will result from the new system. This Convention was held at the suggestion of the Hon. John A. Kasson, who was the able American representative in it. The mail was carried by rail 22,871,658 miles, at a cost of 11 cents per mile; by steam-boat, 2,004,771 miles at 11 1-5 cents, and by other modes, 31,349,686 miles at 9½ cents per mile. The total cost of transportation, including the salaries of agents, was \$6,236,622. The increase of transportation over 1862 is 2,793,490 miles, at a decrease in cost of \$113,-258. The number of postoffices in operation during the year was 20,645. The number of dead letters received and examined was 2,550,416, or 268,398 more than last year. The number containing money was 18,527, amount ing to \$77,861, showing an increase of \$,052 letters, and in money of \$31,322. Of these, 15,048 were delivered to their owners, but many of them were sent out a second time, and some three or four times, before reaching them. The number of dead letters covering valuable papers was 8,332, representing \$15, 444,277 81. The dead letters containing photographs numbered 10,918; those containing photographs numbered 10,918; those containing jewelry, 764, and 897 with other articles. Of the whole number sent to the dead letter office, 8,273 were restored to the writers. The loss of valuable letters from the army is largely traced to dishonest letter carriers in the mili-tery service, and further loss is attributed to

joined card, though the signers labor under a mistake in supposing either that they are mentioned in the minutes referred to as members of the committee or that they were present in the committee room. They are mentioned as being present at the meeting of consultation:

NASHYILLE, TENN., Dec. 9, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Gentlemen: We see published in your paper of yesterday "The minutes of the proceedings of the Conservative Union National Committee," lately assembled in Cincinnati, in which our names are mentioned as members of said committee. This is a mistake; we were not members of said committee; had nothing whatever to do with the meeting.

We stopped in Cincinnati for a short time on our way home from Washington City:

Nashyllle, Tenn, was home from Washington City:

Nothing new from the Tennessee River of CHATTANOGA.

To the Editors of the Conswille Journal:

(Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 9, 1863.

I have written you frequently within the past two weeks, giving you brief accounts of the siege.

Nineteen days we have been hemmed in and surrounded by a hostile force of 20,000 men, but the beleaguered city and its gallant garrison still hold out. We are confident of our ashipting the passession of insmilitary qualities and is always ready for the advance. His star is in the accendant, and will undoundedly be doubled sometimes.

We stopped in Cincinnati for a short time on our way home from Washington City:

ay God bless anxious Friends at home.
The following are the casualties in the 5th Ken-acky at Chattanooga, Nov. 23d and 25th:
Col. Wm. W. Berry received gun shot wound in one nee and grape in the other, but continued on duty, with his regiment.
E. W. Johnson, wounded in left foot.
A.—Killied—Wm. Hern. Wounded—1st
ohn Finley, James Crowes.
B.—Killed—John Movis, Thomas Yoss.
Lt, theyd John Movis, Thomas Yoss.
Lt, theyd Jones, ankle; ist Sergeant Wm.
Lewis Base, Heary Connel, Hospitarin; Jas. Connell, Hospitarin; Hospitarin; John Kobler, Thos. Murray, Wm. Sewey. ed-S. Hornback, W. Stewart. ebrenk, John Fox, thigh. unded-Ludwig Binger, Joseph Company F-Wounded-1st Sergeant John Oherron earm, severe. severe.
dny G-Wounded-Second Lieutenant David,
not dangerous; Robert Grayburn, Charles
n, Corporal Luke Mavan, Henry Bell, Benj,
Thomas Farrier, John Hendricks, John
James McGiven, Michael Murphy, Thomas
, John McCollough, shell wound in foot; Jas.
ell, Patrick Riley, hip, slight; Capt. J. M. ut.
Company I-Killed-Capt. Upton Wilson, Corporal
m. Murphy. Wounded-Chris. Stemmer, Henry
lurback.
company K-Killed-Capt. J. P. Hurley. Woundl-Liut. M. Zollar, reck; John Donahue, Peter
hove, Thos. J. Craddock, Edward Bardine, arm; Jno.
lunyan. Killed-Thos. J. McGill.

Company A-Wounded-Benj. Simcox, thigh; M.
nry, arm.
Company C-Wounded-G Kimmick, toe.
Company D-Wounded-Sergeant R. Floyd, G. Dowhand. hand. ompany E—Wounded—Corp. H. Fravert, finger; in Crecelins, scrotum; Jas. Aman, eye and cheek; Frunewald, forchead; Jacob Burlein, leg; Nicholas

z, thigh.

z, thigh. A-Wounded-Henry Hamilton, groin;

aunders, gr. in.
y B~Wounded-2d Lieutenant Bobt. TownJa~ McAdams, abdomen.
y C—Wounded-1st Lieutenant W. H. Hudthigh. anded—Color Sergeant Joseph Heny D-Wounded-Color Sergeant Joseph Hen-Daniel Stauffer, lung. y E-Killed-Color Corporal Chas, Martin, -Corporal Frank Brackmas, 5rm; Corporal nerson, head; Murcrad Bsylor, arm; Henry t foot and right aukle; Augusten Sester, by F-Killed-Thos, Summons, Wounded-Hart, leg; Wm. Rutter.
mpany G-Killed-R. Pennant and Jos. Morgan
nded-Capt. T. J. Williams, forehead; 1st Serg':
Reves, left leg; Serg't Harry Tasharn, leg
t Geo. W. Jordon, thigh; Rob't Waterman, knee Company I — Wounded—Sergt in Julian A. Takin, thigh; face; Jes. Hughes, hana; Watson M. Dakin, thigh; Henry Youtsey, neck.
Company K—Kille!—Color Corporal George Ginn John Ferrin. Wounded—Wm Parker, H. K. Fultz, left thigh amputated; Jas. Hale, arm and hand; Wu. Hollanc, breast, severe contusion; George Ash, leg; Hobert Brammer, leg; Jas. Busbey, left leg.
W. H. BLACK,
Chaplain 23d Kentucky Begiment,

LEBANON, Ky., Dec. 10, 1863.

Company—that is, for the transportation of assorted merchandise.

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Your respectfully.

Yours respectfully, MERCHANIS OF LEBANON. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Dec. 10, 1863, CAUSES DECIDED.

Com'th vs. Johnson, &c., Warren; affirmed. Same vs. Kirk, Fulton; affirmed. Kitchen vs. Com'th, Carter; reversed. Wait vs. Arnold & Bellis; Pulsaki; reversed. Chenault vs. Cherault, Madison; reversed. Todds vs. Griggs, Madison; reversed. Hill's adm'r, &c., vs. Burnham, Madison; appea

a delay case everruled. Hazelrigg vs. N. M. and Mt. Sterling T. Co., Montgomery; Wells vs. Royston's ex'r, Madison; Hawkins vs. Chenault, Madison; were submitted on brief.
Brown vs. Deposit Eark of Laucaster; continued.
Colier et al. vs. Higgins et al., Palaski; argued by
James for appreliant and submitted.
Farmer and wife vs. Milum et al., Franklin; argued
by John M. Harlan for appelles, and argument continued by Judge Hewett for appellants. GENERALS GRANT AND THOMAS .- If I had not before

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HARRY STUCKY, Clerk of the Chancery Court,
BOYAL TAYLOR, State Agent for Ohio soldiers.
The above are of Louisville, Ky.
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Gen. W. J. KEELEE, Surgeon 6th Kentucky Cavalry,
DR. L. J. KEELEE, Surgeon 6th Kentucky Cavalry,
DR. W. L. WHITE, Inte Surgeon, U. S. Army,
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Make ready, then, ye people, and be wise, for if ye make ready, then, ye people, and be wise, for if ye lack of the fat things of the land your children will cry aloud for plum cake and pudding.

Go not to thy neighbor to borrow, for why should be give the proceeds of his labor to fools.

Buy freely, then, oh ye people, and lack not, for the day draweth nigh.

Make ready, make ready for the day, oh ye people.

Exchange freely your greenbacks for wines, yes, and for the products of France, even raisins, citrons, and currants. Buy ye also spices that are fresh, and saucon from your mother, England.

For of what account is a turkey without dressing. Then be prepared, oh ye people, and buy freely; you reast without sessoning.

Then be prepared, oh ye people, and buy freely; you buy hams—sugar cured by Stagg—also, buckwheat buy hams—sugar cured by Stagg—also, buckwheat nigh.

igh. Tea, the poor can rejoice, for the swins are slaughered and hominy and beans are pienty. The rich, aleo, will assist them.

1 Your wives look smiling and your children rejoice, 1 Your wives look smiling and your purse was open, for have you not declared that your purse was open, and all these things, and more too, should be bought of and all these things, and more too, should be bought of the property of t HOLYOKE & ROGERS, General Commission Merchants TOBACCO FACTORS,

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traced to dishonest letter carriers in the military service, and further loss is attributed to indifference and carelessness on the part of some who distribute mail matter in our armies.

Many matters of less interest are treated of in the report.

A SELECT ASSUMBLIGHT MY INCIDENCE AND INCIDENCE

shire regiment, takes his place. Gen. Fry still commands the District of Northern Central Kentucky. Capt. George C. Parker, A. A. Q. M., for some time past in charge of transportation at Camp Nelson, has been relieved and assigned to duty on the road between that post and Knoxville. Capt. L. C. Noble, formerly of the Post at Lexington, takes his place. The Ninety-first Indiana regiment arrived at Camp The Government bakery at Camp Nelson took fire supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Another bakery is in course of erection. Mr. Homer L. Gould, nephew of Major-General Burnside, and Post Sutler at Camp Nelson, was mar-ried on Thursday morning to Miss Mollie Haselden, NEGRO OUTRAGE.-We learn from the Nashville companied by white men, all in the uniform of the of Mr. Mart. Nolen, in Williamson, some miles from Franklin, and made a desperate as-sult on him. A number of shots were fired at him, one of which took effect, inflicting a dangerous wound. A post near him received eight balls. The

gun, and, leaving her senseless on the floor, they pro-

days. Then meat would be withheld for several days, and the privilege of buying de-

OTHER CHAPTER OF FIENDISH CRUELTY-STATE-I was captured on the 21st of September, 1863, by the 8th Texas cavalry, in Cooper's dap of Lookout Mountain, fitteen miles from Chattanooga. At the same time some 200 others of Colonel Watkins's 3d cavalry brig-

It was amusing, even to a prisoner, to witness the manner in which this robbery was committed. If a Federal soldier was the possessor of a good hat or pair of boots, a rebel would approach him, and, with mocking politeness, invite our Fed. to "Come down outen Rather quickly, by some rough game that two played at, boots and hat changed possessor. In some instances the Union soldier would be permitted to pick up some pieces of leather

been taken from him. lease, but if he refused and compelled a f Yankee coffee.

On the night of our capture we were quartermaster that he would rather have his own money. He was replied to that our money and he could not be allowed to take it.

And as the weary herd pressed on, many a sufferings. You have doubtless seen many foot was blistered sore, many a parched tongue accounts published by persons released from and parched, many a knee grew too weak to be true; yet much, very much, is still un-For some the task was more than they could

On the 23d we were moved to Dalton; on

The reason assigned was that they had nothing. Weary, hungry, and blanketless, tract from the Richmond Examiner, of Oct. we were turned out upon the commons; confined to a small space by a company of Homeguards, who, with bright but trembling bayonets, compelled us to keep at a respectful distance. This space was horribly filthy, the ground without sod, covered by pebbles and jagged rocks. Here it was doubtless intended that we should repose and sweetly slumber.

allowed. Our condition was anything but use your influence for the destruction of a On the 25th we received first one, and afterwards five, days' rations, consisting of a few | Captain Morris. They were taken off by crackers, and meat in proportion. Citizens the guard, and he alone is responsible

At night we were driven into "Hell's Half

From Atlanta to Richmond, we were guarded by Texas, Alabama, and Georgia soldiers, commanded by Capt. John W. Turner, of the 19th regiment South Carolina infantry. By

ous buildings; the officers taken to the famous

In the office of the prison, as much of our money as could be heard from was taken from us and credited. No search was made. We were taken into the third story, directed down a dark pair of stairs into a darker room, ered from one end to the other by human

upon which to lie.

eded to help themselves to clothing and whatever took the place of wheat bread. At one time the ration of meat was stopped. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1863.

EVENING DESPATOHES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

marched his whole army down to the hosts bank of that river.

Lee's army in the meantime had moved down to the south bank of the river—at this time fordable a few miles above town—and Sumner asked permission to cross and occupy the heights, but it was refused; and no attempt was made to effect a passage till Dec. 1, by which time Lee's army had been concentrated.

The alleged defeat which we suffered soon after, resulted from neglect to forward the pontoon train from Washington; whereas the pontoons were at Berlin, in the Army of the

cult to distinguish between loyal friends and

It suggests that the Inspector-General's De-

Prof. Hodge, accompanying the Union Pacific Railroad Survey, reports easy grades through Cheyenne Pass, and abundant coal and iron ore on the eastern slope of Black Hills, six hundred miles due west of Omaha.

the time, but the other vessels astained no damage.

The situation before Charleston is unchanged. The Weehawken lies in five fathoms water but is expected to be raised. Her loss is said to have arisen from neglect and bad

Matamoras advices state that Cortinas had Banks and staff had arrived in New Or-

War Department. It is confidently believed it will be satisfactory to the Cabinet. His late retrograde movement is fully endorsed by WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. ized and made larger and better in every way than it has been at any former period.

chief command will probably be tendered to either Hooker or Thomas.

It is believed that Thomas would prefer remaining where he is.

Hooker's reputation since the battle of Lookout Mountain stands bigher than ever. He is considered here by some as the next comman-der of the Army of the Potomac. The present

Private advices received here to-day from Richmond say the present session of the Confederate Congress will be stormy. The question of reconstruction will be fearlessly presented to the Southern people by conservative members from North Carolina. A great many members, elected on the last-ditch project, are said to be earnestly in favor of the policy forwarded by the North Carolina conservatives. Joint resolutions will soon be introduced, taking strong grounds in favor of

Cotton quiet. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dull and heavy. Corn to lower. Pork du'l and unchange!, ard heavy. Whiskey steady at 85@900. Stocks dull and steady. CINCINNATI Dec. 12, M.

The Great Western Sanitary Fair to be given at Cincinnati opens on the 21st inst.

This branch of the Sanitary Commission extends relief throughout the armies of the Union operating

road and have it working as far as Bristol, that Longstreet cannot reach a point where his troops can be supplied by rail, without a The house of Mr. Lithgow, at the corner Brook and Gray, was entered Friday night and nearly stripped of everything in the lower stories. The thief also entered the room of Miss Lithgow and took away every

and the city be cleared of the rascals. Leavenworth city has voted one hundred thousand dollars in city bonds to aid in constructing the railroad from that city to the junction with the main line from Kansas City. The county is to issue one hundred thousand more, in which event Mr. Hallett agrees to construct and equip the road.

such a step. It appears to us to be fraught | it was shown that as a matter of fact no treaty with evil. If the question of the election of a Senator ever engagements might have been entered had not been raised at all, possibly it might | into by the subordinate authorities were null have been wise to let the question rest until and void, because inconsistent with the laws SABLE, the latest hour, though even in that event we of Gongen Sama, which are supreme and confess we could have seen no good reason to fundamental. Moreover, the Mikado, or suimpugn the wisdom of the solemn regulation | preme ruler, had never been a party to such of the General Assembly which requires the a transaction. But these arguments availed election to be made now; but, inasmuch as nothing. England had suffered in the person the question has been raised, and espe- of her subjects, and the honor of the nation cially as it has been raised to a pitch of inter- must be vindicated. As long ago as Decemest above that of all other local questions of ber in last year, Lord Russell sent instructions the hour, we think the sooner it is settled to the British representative abroad, in regard the better. It is an existing apple of discord to the manner of exacting reparation for the in the politics of the State, and the longer it | murder of Mr. Richardson, not only from the remains undetermined the greater will be the | Japanese Government but from the Prince of discord it breeds. Postponing it will not cast | Satsuma, the more immediate offender-the it back out of our ranks, but, on the contrary, Foreign Secretary being explicit in saying that will keep it amongst us, and will clothe it the distinction between the government and with new and increasing powers for mischief. the daimios is one that must be kept in view. In our judgment, the wise course is promptly to | Should redress be refused, it was suggested meet and decide the question, according to the that measures of reprisal or blockade might At Lower Prices than they can be present law on the subject. Until the question | be necessary. It turned out that the Japanese is decided it will be a festering thorn in the side government consented to pay the indemnity of the Legislature and a source of fever and demanded, after considerable discussion, and of distraction to the State. We see in post- in addition offered a full apology, but to set-

ponement nothing but evil. tle with the refractory daimio was another We have abstained in our columns, as our | matter. The government professed to acquireaders know, from any reference to the com- esce cheerfully in the effort to bring him to parative merits of the several prominent as- terms, and even offered to send a representapirants to the Senatorship, believing that these tive to accompany the British squadron. As aspirants are all worthy of the office, and that the event proved, however, the Tycoon preany interference on our part would be detri- ferred to take no part in this movement. His mental rather than beneficial to the public disposition might have been favorable, but cause; and, while we continue to entertain this belief, we of course shall adhere to this involved. The fleet soon anchored in the

itionists, sometimes by secessionists, and bition of the Southern men," says the Gov- when it says: by one of the parties themselves. The other lay, at Philadelphia, on the "anniversary of the third decade of the American Antihe third decade of the American Anti-Slavery Society," at which nearly all the hining lights of abolitionism of these thirty ears of the slavery agitation were assembled, William Lloyd Garrison, President of the soiety, made the opening speech. In the course of this speech, he said, and he said exultingly, hat upon this question of slavery "the fireaters of the Seuth and the abolitionists of he North had had one bond of union;" that the latter undertook to kindle the Northern eart, forgetting that they would also fire the outhern heart;" and that "the former underook to fire the Southern heart, but little hought what a tremendous firing they would ive the Northern heart. The only difference as that the abolition fire was borrowed from

But this difference is not material to the to drive a bargain far more profitable he fact boastingly presented by the head and ont of the American Anti-Slavery Society | New York Post, a radical journal: hat the secessionists of the South and the abolter demolishing the old national whig party, nd next the old national democratic party, e secessionists plunged into this crazy rebeln, and the abolitionists, with this invitaon, advanced their standard to the national

The results are before us in the costs and itionists are rejoicing over their work. They e nothing before them but the extirpation of uthern slavery, and care to see nothing else. e secessionists, with all the waste and ruin inch this war has brought upon them, ache secessionists, with all the waste and ruin ting with the stubbornness and blindness despair. We can only watch and pray and bor for a change of measures and of men.

you rather truthful things. There responsible for the act. The abolitionists some cause - much cause of anx- would then not only have ruined the country, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS., -none whatever of despondency." but have destroyed, also, the poor object of Piano is, as our readers will observe, is but a their pretended sympathies, and blackened ry slight variation from the note sounded | the American name with undying disgrace. long ago by the Governor elect of Alabaa, who, drawing it a little finer, said to his the New York Journal of Commerce pubncy but not for despair." The distinction

our paper with extracts from rebel journals iting the most profound despondency

now charge that his firmness is mere nacy, and they do not hesitate to impose im the responsibility for the late crushing terrible reverses which their cause has ered. It is an extremely hard thing for a spirited people to be forced to the conon that they have attempted matters nd their strength, and that they must amb, or be utterly destroyed.

Davis had tenfold the sagacity which was attributed to him, and if all the South-Generals were Lees and Jacksons, it der him willingly, and so will thousands more of those who have served in his comgrand fact, the war will cease, and the and union again be ours.

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of 20 acres, allotted in the partition of the estate Major Wm. Preston, deceased, in cause No. 5,890, i said court, to the heirs of Caroline P. Woolley, deceased, and in the partition amongst said heirs to sai Jchnston, by deed between Wm. Preston, guardiane Preston Rogers, and Jas. W. Henning, guardiane Preston Rogers, and Jas. W. Henning, guardiane Said Wm. Preston, obnston. Also so much of Lot N. 28 as said Johnston now owns, being 37 acres, more cless, being all the land lying between Lot No. 27 and the Newburg road and Preston's east line extended where said Johnston formerly resided, which was a lotted in said cause No. 5,890 to the heirs of Henriett P. Johnston, deceased, in the division between Her rietta P. and Wm. P. Johnston, in the Louisvill Chancery Court, allotted to said Wm. Preston Johnston. This sale will be made subject to the followin claims, viz. That Robert Ford for \$5,000, with interest from 8th November, 1860, upon that part of sai described tracts bounded thus: Beginning in Preton's easterly line 30 feet S.35°05' east from the corne Oash Capital and Surplus - - \$1,250,009.

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Marshal Lou. Chancery Court.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Cash Capital and Surplus - - 8390,690. Stephen Jones's Adm'r against

Stephen Jones's Heirs, &c.,

PY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS
By ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, Dec. 14, 1865, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courtheuse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 12, 18, and 24 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: D. R. SATTERLEE, President, OHAS. WILSON, Secretary.

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probably he feared to incur the responsibility line of conduct. What we have said above Bay of Kagosima, where a chief, with numeris said with an eye single to the harmony and ous retainers, came on board, and, beside verbal communications, presented a despatch The fact that the rebellion is the joint | defending the action of the government; but work of the abolitionists and the secessionists all proving unsatisfactory, the Prince's capihas been often proclained, sometimes by abo- tal was laid in ashes and his steamers burnt. The English press is widely at variance in cometimes by the enemies of both. The an- criticizing the summary action thus taken by nual message of Gov. Bramlette furnishes an the British admiral. The London Star ap-

England seems to have taken some

what too rank a hold in dealing with her

Japan troubles. The destruction of Kagosima,

the capital of one of the Japanese Princes, is

likely to cause her no little embarrassment.

The position to which her diplomacy in Japan has led is indeed an awkward one. She

wanted to trade with that country, and, by some means or other, succeeded in securing a

instance of the latter kind. "The vicious am- pears to express the prevailing sentiment bition of the Southern men," says the Governor, "and the bigoted fanaticism of the men of the North, in giving and accepting a sectional quarrel about a local institution, have forced upon us the most groundless, cruel, wicked, inexcusable warfare that ever afflicted any people of the earth."

But the same truth has just been proclaimed by one of the parties themselves. The other

The Manchester Guardian finds nothing to suthorize the "ruthless destruction of unoffending towns;" and the remarks of the London News are of a similar purport. It is plain that the Japanese are uncompromisingly opposed to foreign intercourse. They repudiate the treaty—they wish to be let alone. And now that satisfaction has been taken in full measure for the murder of a British subject, the question remains to be decided whether a sanguinary war is justifiable for the purpose of extending trade. To allow the matter to rest where it is, is a virtual admission of failure. The mere vindication of a principle—the assertion before the world that Heaven, and that of the fire-eaters from anthe estimation of British speculators, a hollow treaty obligations must be respected—is, in advantage, an empty triumph. They hoped

The following extracts are from the VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 18, 1863. ion fanatics of the North are the parties who hay rightfully claim all the honors, such as hey are, of involving the two sections in this harful, exhausting, and destructive civil war. The abolitionists of the one section produced he secessionists in the other; the two factions have brought out, although in antagonism to the honor the Mississippi," in which the writer speaks in high terms of the plan proposed by Mr. Fields and adopted by the President, of leasing the abandoned plantations along the river to loyal parties, under control of Commissioners appointed by Government.

I wish to make some statements in regard to the workings of that plan during the past ach other, commenced and continued to ay into each other's hands until they split op, on the line of slavery, several of our most tensive church organizations; and then, plan has been tried, I know whereof I affirm, and I set down the management of these plantations and of the freed men on them as an unmitigated piece of villany, in which the capitalist reaps all the profits at the expense of the negro whom he hires; and I have no hesitance in the man at the state of the second state of the second state.

tancy in saying that the negro in this district has suffered more privations, and has been far more in a state of servitude, if that were possinsequences of this disastrous war. The ab-itionists are rejoicing over their work. They The care which these people have received is

pting it as a war of extermination, are dred graves of the victims of this HUMANE sys-Of course the abolitionists will say this is all to be remedied. But it never ought to have occurred; they told us it would not Toombs, in his recent speech before occur—that the negro was ready and fit for Legislature of Georgia, gives the rebels freedom now. We say, as we have often t precious little aid and comfort. If the ef- said, that it will occur wherever negroes et of this speech were the only ground of are emancipated in large numbers. They sation against Toombs, we think he will be the prey of the white man, without uld hardly be convicted of treason. The interest in their welfare, or in them, save to ey-note of his speech is decidedly cheerless.

t would be to me," he says. "much more their miserable stoke of work from their miserable bedies and the tree the last possible stoke of work from their miserable bedies and the tree their miserable bedies. would be to me," he says, "much more | their miserable bodies, and then turn them eable to say to you pleasant things. I out to die. Could this war result in emanciish I could tell you that the sky is bright; pation of the negro, it would result also in stern duty demands of me, in all proper his extermination by a series of miseries termanly response to your invitation, to | rifying to the world, and infamous to those

How to TAKE RICHMOND. - Under this head,

lishes the following letter: not worth noticing, though doubtless the ter expression hits the awful centre a little more squarely of the two.

The truth is, the cry of despondency, modated in some key or other, is coming up mall parts of the South. We might easily mall parts of the South. We might easily calling for 200,000 men, whose duty it will be calling for 200,000 men, whose duty it will be to march on to Richmond to release our starybibiting the most profound despondency nost verging upon despair. The disaster at okout Mountain, the failure of Longstreet, unsuccessful advance of Gen. Bragg, the cided apathy of foreign nations, and the naustion resulting from such terrible losses brave men, never to be replaced, are all indients in the bitter cup which both leaders it masses in this fatal rebellion are uight to drink, down to its very dregs, ded to these sources of general discontent, re is a growing spirit of distrust concern. Jefferson Davis, their nominal Presit. His bigoted adherence to such men Hindmar, Holmes, and Pemberton, has him the warm confidence he once ended amidst all classes of Southern people. By now charge that his firmness is mere tinacy, and they do not hesitate to impose the most profound to release our stary-ing soldiers there." Your correspondent thinks the idea a good one, but not practicable, but it can be carried out successfully, quickly, and with more enthusiasm than has marked any undertaking since the war commenced, provided the right man is suffered to take full command of the movement. In the first place, we want only 100,000 men to accomplish the work, and the only man who can raise that number of men in time to be of service is our noble chieftain, Gen. George B.

McCliellan. Let him be appointed to the mission of raising and commanding this army of deliverance to our suffering rountry; and when so raised allow him to proceed to Richmond by the James river route, giving him all nesessary co-operation of iron-clads, &c., and also that of Gen. Meade's army (which is now near where McDowell once was), and success will be certained. of Gen. Meade's army (which is now near where McDowell once was) and success will be certain; the rebellion will be virtually if not entirely quelled, our suffering, starving soldiers released, the Union restored, and a whole train of blessings will follow such success.

Let it be announced to the old soldiers of General McClellan, and to the people generally, that our noble young chief will take the field for this purpose, and you will witness a glorious rallying around his standard of those who will gladly make this grand effort of deliverance to our brethren and our country. I have served under him in one campaign, and sacrificed much to do so. I will go again un-

They are decreed to testify in their own ck and ruin that republics cannot be ken to pieces by the mere whim of a facus minority. When they have made good as minority. When they have made good has minority and the war will cease, and the control of the respective to the control of the respective to the control of the respective to the trophe which is to end this sublime trag-They are degreed to testify in their and. Let the President try this plan, and test the

t grand fact, the war will cease, and the k of regeneration will commence for them for all of us.

We are not prepared to say whether the reported scheme in question is practicable or not; but unquestionably the adoption of this or is now out of vogue." Then undoubter the reported scheme in question about the adoption of this correspondent's suggestion would make it practicable if anything could.

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We are not prepared to say whether the reported scheme in question is practicable or not; but unquestionably the adoption of this correspondent's suggestion would make it practicable if anything could.

A HAM & CO., I beg leave to return my sincere thanks to the many patrons of the late firm for their past favors, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to my former partner, who will continue the business at the old stand, No. 315 Third street.

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There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, December 15th. Business of vital importance will come before the meeting. Every memper is earnestly requested to be present.

RILLIANT AFFAIR-COMPLETE ROUT OF A D OF GUERILLAS.—We have just received ligence of a brilliant affair that took lace on the 8th inst., near Great Western rnace, Stuart county, Tennessee, about 12 niles from Canton, Kentucky. The guerilla, Col. Martin, who lately robbed the citizens in that section of nearly all they possessed, ssed through Golden Pond, Tenn., with his gang, on the day above mentioned, taking orses, and plundering indiscriminately. The itizens of the neighborhood organized a large in immense force. quad of fifteen men, composed principally of he late 8th Kentucky cavalry, headed by

John Martin and F. M. Oakly, and started in arsuit of the guerillas. They came upon hem about midnight, in camp, eating a super, furnished them by one Dawsy Griffin. 'he citizens demanded a surrender, which was used by the rebel leader, and the order was iven by Martin to charge upon them, which vas done in a handsome manner, resulting in complete rout, and the capture of all their horses, clothing, camp equipage, and contrabands. Three of the rebels were on the spot. This is one of the most | to speak in professional parlance, was so elecessful expeditions that has lately been nade, and the gentlemen concerned in it are ntitled to great credit. The citizens of that eighborhood know how to take care of themlves, and we only wish that their brilliant

ITEMS .- All the old officers of the Kentucky gricultural Society were re-elected at the once to relieve the city of them. nual session held in Frankfort on Wednes-

xample will be imitated by the people of our

wn State who are molested by thieving

Two Government teamsters were arrested sterday for fast driving. Another large consignment of rebel prisons arrived on the Nashville train last evening. A gang of boys engaged in a disgraceful ght on the levy yesterday, and knives were eely used. Several of the young vagabonds ere arrested and confined in the city prison.

Martin Deran was arrested yesterday. He indicted by the Circuit Court several since for obtaining money under false ices, and forfeited his bail by running off. We are informed that a man named Bayles arrested by the military authorities on

A lot of nineteen guerillas arrived in the ty on Saturday night, in charge of a Lieunant. They were captured last week in the inity of Lexington, and are said to be deserate characters. They were lodged in the ilitary Prison, and will be tried by the urt-martial now in session.

day night for defrauding the Govern-

ce the commencement of the present month. mation. By offering extra inducements gmenting trade.

Thursday night, as several officers ro, two of them fell into the river, and one nem, supposed to have been a Captain, drowned. The other, who was rescued, ptain had not been recovered at last ac-

tel, at Paducah, took "French leave" one generally. ning last week, while the proprietor Wm. odward was absent. He took nearly two usand dollars belonging to the house, and arge amount stolen from the guests. So s the Cairo Democrat.

o-morrow, the Legislature will elect a ited States Senator to take the place of

here is some danger that the \$300 exempclause will be repealed. If it is, it will re some able-bodied men in a bad box, in event they are drafted.

question has arisen as to the regiment planted the first flag on the summit of ionary Ridge on the 25th ult. The honor nawarded to the Eighty-sixth Indiana, dred and Twenty-fifth Ohio, Ninth y, and Third Kentucky. Who can

this controversy beyond dispute? is reported that President Lincoln has small-pox. As regards his beauty, any age will be for the better. Washington doctors will make fortunes

r vaccinating office-seekers. worth \$4 a barrel in New Or-one in the market.

ail Agent E. H. Hodge has placed usunder ations for late Nashville papers. neral Grant celebrated the 4th of July by ng Vicksburg, and appropriately observed asgiving day by giving Bragg a good hing. What is to be the programme for

mas and New Year's? ne Ladies' Fair for the benefit of the poor

s this evening, at Masonic Temple. We ipaie a large attendance. hn McClure was arrested on Saturday tealing two boxes of tobacco from

f J. Bamberger, on Main street. k Smith and Larry Wallace were arresturday night, charged with robbing an ady, in a store on Market street, of six

m. Davis, a suspected felon, was arrested turday night. ry Jones, f. m. c., was arrested on Sat-

charged with stealing corn. Thursday night, a couple, who eloped St. Louis, arrived in our city, and left on lowing day for Nashville. A teledespatch was received after their defor the apprehension of the young who, it seems, relieved her mother of articles of value. A brother of the lady arrived in the city on Saturday, suit of his wayward sister.

ions offered by the ladies who have in | ville railroad.

EATRE.—The Louisville Themerits a world-wide who has ever visited our city. We speak too highly in praise of her, and them.

CRIME -The frequency of blurgaries and NOTICES OF THE DAY. robberies in our city during the past few weeks, is beginning to alarm our citizens, and we hope it will lead to the establishment of a police force sufficient to protect us. The city is full of thieves. Every one at all conversant with police matters is aware of this fact. From what we can learn, the same de-

plorable state of affairs exist in other cities. At Indianapolis, one night last week, seven men were knocked down in various parts of win to from the hands of some of the finest the city, and robbed. Two men were slung-geniuses in all our land. shotted in front of the Palmer House. One lost his watch. Another man was slung-shotted near the corner of Illinois and Washington streets, but before the thieves could get \$1,400 he had with him, passers-by interfered. A house was robbed of \$400 and a gold watch. These crimes were committed between the hours of eight and nine o'clock in the even-

At St. Louis, the bold and dashing perform ance of a number of scoundrels, a few evenings since, in robbing two gentlemen on a street car of near \$1,000, and the not less daring act of another robber in taking, in broad daylight, from a periodical store, over \$100 in Treasury notes-these and other incidents fully attest the assumption that thieves, burglars, pick-pockets, muggers, canfidence men, and, indeed, scoundrels of every kind are at

But we are not prepared to report, so soon after the notorious robbery of the United States Express office at that place some weeks since, a case in some degree rivalling that magnificent performance of abstracting \$60,000, and leaving the party in charge of the office asleep with chloroform! But we have to record a robbery as adroitly planned, and more successful than that stupendous exploit. The office of the North Missouri Railroad was, sometime during Wednesday evening, robbed of between \$25,000 and \$27,000, and the "job," gantly executed, that it may have been done at any time between 31/2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 8 o'clock Thursday morning. when the paymaster returned to the office, and "found the money gone."

This is truly a horrible state of affairs, and demands the immediate attention of the people in the different cities infested by the unscrupulous villains. We would urge upon our citizens the necessity of taking measures at

THE LADIES' FAIR .- We understand that the inference drawn from our notice of the Ladies' Fair in yesterday's issue left the impression that the Fair was exclusively for the families of soldiers. It was not our intention to make this discrimination, as there are numerous poor families in our city who have no connections in the army, but are no less worthy of the charities of our citizens. We are requested by the ladies having the Fair in charge to state that it is given for the benefit of the poor generally in our city, and the proceeds will be devoted, without any discrimination whatever, other than to bestow them where they are most needed. We regret very much if anything we have said has tended to alienate any of our citizens from this noble work of charity, and we hope that this explanation will be deemed satisfactory by all who are disposed to help the poor of our city. The Fair opens on Monday evening, and will continue every night through-

Wood's THEATRE.—The theatre-going world The weather has been remarkably mild in this city have enjoyed a rare treat during the past week in the performances of Mr. Edd the city has exhibited renewed life and | win Adams. We have neither space nor inclination to indulge in sxtended criticism. Of stock and prices, our merchants are greatly | Mr. Adams's acting we can speak in the highest terms-fully self-possessed, graceful, perfectly at home, his impersonation of every been crowded for several days past with | character in which we have yet seen him has icants for exemption from the draft. The | been almost without blemish. On Saturday uses offered are numerous, and often afford | night Richard III was performed to a crowded | of Louisville. iderable amusement on rather a serious | house. The scenery, appointments, dresses, &c., were all in excellent taste. The whole representation was creditable to the leading epping from one boat to another at | performer as well as to the lesser lights. His conception of the character is eminently correct, and in the main the rendition of it was equal to the conception. We ought not to ved to be a Lieutenant. The body of the | neglect at least a passing notice of Mr. Albaugh's Richmond, which so far surpassed any acting we have ever before seen him do, enry Livingston, the landlord of the City | that we were gratified, as were his friends

PECULIAR. A Tale of the Great Transition By Epes Sargent. New York: Carleton. We have not read this work, but, from the title and a glance at the contents, we infer that it is a sort of abolition romance. The talents and acquirements of the author are a sufficient guaranty of the literary merit of the n. L. W. Powell, whose term expires on work. As for the rest, the reader will of course judge according to his own political

and social proclivities. LETTERS TO THE JONESES. By Timothy Titcomb. New York: Charles Scribner.

This is the latest of Dr. Holland's works, and in some capital respects the best. It ranges over a very wide and important section of human life, dropping words of wisdom at every step. One cannot better employ a leisure hour than in picking up and treasuring up these gems of every-day philosophy. Dr. Holland is a social benefactor.

The works noticed above are for sale by F.

RE-ENLISTMENT OF INDIANA TROOPS .- It has been stated that the 10th Indiana battery, in the Army of the Potomac, had concluded to re-enlist for the war. We also learn that there is a general movement among Indiana troops in General Cruft's command to re-enlist as veteran volunteers. The 9th Indiana have offered to re-enlist in a body, provided they can have thirty days' furlough. There is little doubt that this offer will be accepted. The 9th is one of the best fighting regiments in New Jersey, recruits have to sign ten | the service, and in the battles of Lookout cent papers before they can get their | Mountain and Missionary Ridge won favorable mention for their gallant conduct. In the latter engagement the 9th Indiana had the advance, and were so anxious to have the post of honor, that they refused to accept the offer of relief when it was tendered them. Two agents of the State of Indiana arrived at headquarters of the Army of the Cumberland on the 1st December, to urge the re-enlistment

Guerillas are very troublesome in the border counties of Kentucky. The forces of Hughes, Ferguson, Smith, and Hamilton are in Cumberland county, south of the Cumberland river, and they often make raids to the north side, and steal whatever they want. A portion of rebel cavalry are constantly on the north side of the river, at Burksville and Tompkinsville, but they generally fall back to the river when our forces advance. It is reported that these forces will unite into one band and advance in two columns from Burksville and Tompkinsville, forming a junction at Paces, in Barren county, and then advance and attack our forces stationed at Glasgow, and if successful, make a raid upon the Nash-

OUR DEBT .- It is now estimated that the love of a bonnet, presented by that expenses, up to the end of the next fiscal year, list Mrs. Beattie, and another perfect | will be four thousand millions of dollars. The bonnet by the same hand, a sense of whole property in the United States, in 1860, prompted us not to say two bonnets at | was estimated at sixteen thousand millions. of the richest affghans it has been All the destruction and diminishing of propsee-two small baby affghans | erty in the Southern States, is, of course, to carriage affghans. Chances be deducted for the estimated sixteen thousand sought by gentlemen, married | millions. The cost of one term of the present or these treasures. And quite as Administration has cost the country more e as these is a very rare and beautiful | than double the entire cost of the Government aket of Chinese workmanship-white, from the day Washington was inaugurated d flowers interwoven. This is a gift of first President down to the day Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated.

wded every night by the unani- continues good. He has captured Corpus nirers of M'lle Vestvali, who is un- Christi and several smaller places. The Texlly one of the greatest actresses in this ans are exhibiting strong evidences of Union-She combines more attractions than that arms and equipments for them, particularly for the cavalry service, are being sent to

gratulate the lovers of the drama in that she has been engaged for the pected to arrive at Cincinnati on Wednesday d12 d4 Inspector General of Kentucky. next.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes.

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gil-chriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m

There are but few chances left in the ne set of furs presented by Green & Green othe Ladies' Fair, and gentlemen desiring them should call to-day, as they will be deliv ered to the ladies this evening. They will be cound during the day at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth streets.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. would call attention to an invoice (just received) of 100 dozen long buck gauntlets and half gauntlets, and pink top gloves, for sale at manufac-turers' prices; also fifty cases Grain boots (low priced, medium, and fine); also one hundred cases men's fine stock and heavy ne gro boots, for sale at manufacturers' prices by

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As we are expecting a new stock, imported direct from Europe through Mr. A. aeger, who will hereafter personally make. goods at the lowest rates to make room for the new goods. Persons desirous of getting holiday presents will find it to their interest to examine our stock. We have also on hand a large stock of iron, stoneware, pressed glass, silver-plated, and Britannia ware. Dealers in such articles are invited to sell or the store of the stor "Quick sales and small profits" is our motto.

I. DOLFINGER & CO.'S

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d14dlm Fourth st. under Wood's Theatre.

On Saturday, the 5th of December, Thos. S. Venable, a citizen of Owensboro, mysteriously disappeared, and, although diligent search has been made, no trace can be found of him. He is a young man about 22 years of age: with red hair, fair complexion, about five feet six or seven inches high, and weighs about 120 pounds, and apparently of frail and delicate constitution. Any information that may be given of Mr. Venable will be handsomely rewarded, by application to W. H. Frayser, at 1023 Jefferson street. d12 d3

THE DRAFT.—Persons asking exemption from the draft, will present themselves to Judge Monroe, at the Courthouse, and make

A GOOD FEATURE.—The monthly list of new books at L. A. Civill's, 431 Main street. This is a printed classified list complete for the month, and convenient for reference. The one for December of the title of the control of the contr for December contains the titles of nearly one

we recommend to our patrons an examina-tion of the richly-stored shelves and counters of L. A. Civill's store. His display of photo-graphic albums is perhaps unequalled. The luxurious bindings of many are matchless. Some of the styles are perfectly unique unlike any we have seen elsewhere. Others again are marvels of cheapness. Just think of one, handsomely bound in morocco with two clasps, holding fifty cards, for three dol-lars, and five dollars for one holding one hun-

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Cheriff's office every day to receive your taxes.

dl tl5thd W. A. RONALD, S. J. C. Go to the fountain head for Gold Pens. See Hill's advertisement.

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The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. 08 tf

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, PRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 1, 1853. I. For purposes of militia organization the counties of Jackson and Laurel are hereconsolidated and will form one Regimen-District. The Regiment therein organ-

ized will be designated as the Fifty-Eighth II. The county of Kenton is hereby divided 11. The county of kenton is hereby divided into two (2) Regimental Districts. The First District will comprise the city of Covington, and the Regiment organized therein will be known as the Sixty-First. The Second Regimental District will comprise the county of Kenton, exclusive of the city of Covington, and the Regiment therein organized will be designated the Sixtisth signated the Sixtieth.
III. The county of Jefferson will be divided to Regimental Districts as follows: The First Regimental District will comprise the county of Jefferson, exclusive of the city of Louisville,

of Jefferson, exclusive of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment therein organized will be designated as the Fifty-Sixth. The Second Regimental District will comprise the First, Tenth, and Eleventh Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment therein organized will be known as the Fifty-Fifth. The Third Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville and its Regiment will be additionally the second and the second and the second second and the second secon Fitty-Ninth. The Fourth Regimental District will comprise the Fourth and Fifth Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regiment will be known has the Sixty-Second. The Fifth Regimental District will comprise the Sixth and Seventh Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment organized therein will be known as the Sixty-Third. The Sixth Regimental District will comprise the Eighth and Ninth Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment therein organized wille, and the Regiment therein organized will be designated as the Sixty-Fourth.

IV. The couties of Freming and Rowan are hereby consolidated into a single Regimental District, and the Regiment organized therein

will be styled the Thirty-Ninth V. The counties of Lyon and Livingston are hereby consolidated into one Regimental District, and the Regiment therein organized will be known as the Seventieth.

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oz. fresh canned Peaches; do do Blackberries, Pincapples, and 102 do do Blackberries, Pincapples, and Oysters;
146 prime family Mackerel, in kits;
75 dozen Golden Sirup, in pint bottles;
25 do pint jars Cucumbers and Onion Pickles;
25 do assorted Jellies;
25 half bbls White Fish, a prime article;
500 boxes fresh Tomato Uatsup;
500 rounds Maple Sugar, small cakes;
25 Dozen Kentucky and French Mustard;
45 baskets pint and quart Champagne, best brands;
360 doz. Still Catawba, Blackberry, & Ginger Wine;
50 doz. Stoughton and other Bitters;
105 doz. Whiskey and Gin Cocktail;
175 doz. Old Bourbon Whiskey, in bottles;
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25 boxes Summer Claret Wine;
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7 sets Imitation Fitch Collars;
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O'N THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, an assortment of STAPLE and FANUS DRY GOODS—Invoice of a Jobber—Lines of Classimeres, Jeans, Satinets, Domests, Blankets, Skirts Small Wares, &c.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATOHES.

Capt. Wm. Hyatt, co. A, 37th regiment. Cause, disability.
Chaplain John Dale, 75th regiment. Cause. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. lisability.
Capt. James E. Sergeant, co. B, 74th regionent. Cause, disability. Important Despatch from Banks. The following have been dismissed by order

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 12.

To C. C. Fulton, Baltimore American:

Please give notice that the rebel authoritie

decline receiving any more packages or provisions for the Union prisoners, so that parties interested may refrain from forwarding any more goods to this point.

(Signed)

B. F. BUTLER,

(Signed)

Major-General Commanding.

Rev. Mr. Torrance, who went to City Point with Dr. C. C. Barkley, returned this morn-ing. He had an interview with Capt. Hatch,

who was sent from Richmond to meet him. He informed him of the above decision of the rebel Government, and gave as a reason therefor, what they alleged to be an imputation on their honor by the press and Government

authorities, that they were not delivering the goods forwarded in good faith to the prison-ers, and asserted that, from his own knowl-

edge, the officers in Libby Prison, from the

mmense supplies they received, could set a

unished.
As to the bad condition of the prisoners re-

turned to Annapolis, he said they were ex-treme cases of consumption, and that it was

a grave error on the part of the authorities to have allowed such prisoners to return. For the present nothing will be received but letters

and enclosures of money, and Southern money

The Richmond Enquirer of the 10th and 11th is received, from which we obtained the

Charleston, Dec. 9, 6 P. M .- The enemy

opened fire on the city, and threw eight shells. Moultrie and James Island batteries returned the fire, silencing the enemy. Five buildings

were struck, but no person injured.

Richmond, Dec. 11.—Yesterday, the Senate passed a bill prohibiting the employment of substitutes in the senate passed.

injury. Never has he visited any of our armies but what it has been followed by dis-

asters. He charged him with almost havin

heavily upon the enemy during the shelling

stant fire to-day, driving the enemy's working parties from Gregg and Wagner. No fir-

ng of any account to-day on Sumpter and no

The following was received at headquarters

rebels blew up the magazines of the fort, hav-ing evacuated it two hours before. It is a very large and complete work, bomb proof,

guns, ranging from 24 to 28 pounders

ers, or persons acting by authority of the rebel Government, made a visit to Fortress Monroe,

it was in regard to the exchange of prisoners, which, for certain reasons, is more probable than the rumor referred to.

and would number less than 5,000. A large Federal force was pursuing him. The rebels are much disheartened.

The steamer Platte Valley passed here with 394 bales cotton for St. Louis.

Two deputy Provost Marshals, of this district, arrested two deserters of the 109th Illinois near Dongola yesterday, when the deserters attacked their captors, killed one outside the service of the captors.

right, and beat the other till he was insensi-

The Herald's Washington despatches men-tions rumors that a rebel commissioner was en route to Washington to propose terms of

colunteer artillery to the regular army.

All the Indiana soldiers in the hospitals around Washington are to be removed to

News is received from the wrecking party

en years' confinement in the penitentiary Previously he had committed murder, con-

The steamship Circassian, Capt. Eaton, from Rio Grande on the 5th ultimo, has just ar-

on the 9th, when off Charleston, the Cir-

on the 9th, when on Charleston, the Cir-cassian captured the blockade-runner Minna, with a valuable assorted cargo. She towed the Minna into Hampton Roads. The Captain of the latter tried to sink her, but the officers

f the Circassian got on board in time to say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

The National League, in session here, has taken strong radical ground in Missouri matters. A committee waited upon the President yesterday, and requested him to remove all obnoxious men from office in that State. Messrs. Bates and Blair, of the Cabinet, heartily support the President's proclamation, and this disposes of the undisguised efforts to induce the President to dismiss them.

It is rumored at the Brooklyn Navy Yard

that instructions have been received from the Secretary of the Navy at naval stations to

despatch naval vessels to strengthen the block-ade off Wilmington. Seventeen or eighteen vessels are now in various stages of prepara-tion for sea at the navy yards, and rumor says ten or twelve of these have been ordered to

the destination named.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 12.

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PORTLAND, ME., Dec. 13.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.

The deserters escaped.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

mishing with the enemy.

ais champion anywhere to discuss it.

FORTBESS MONROE, Dec. 12.

had better be sent.

following:

of the War Department: The Situation Around Charleston. Capt. F. Deicke, 52d regiment, for absence without leave.
Capt. William L. Boegan, 91st regiment, honorably discharged on account of physical. Rumored Proposition of Peace. isability.
Second Lieut. John C. Clifford, 10th bat-The following despatch was received this

tions of the following Indiana officers:

First Lieut. R. L. Sackey, 19th battery.

tery, dismissed.

The resignations of Capt. Geo. L. Fesler, co. E., and Second Lieut. Jos. E. White, co. G, 27th Indiana regiment, have been accepted by the War Department. The present Congress, composed of one hundred and eighty-six members, shows fourteen native-born Kentuckians as representatives from different States, of whom

seven are members from Kentucky. Massa-

chusetts has eleven, Virginia eight; the others

Gen. Thomas has accepted the resigna-

are pretty fairly divided according to ropulation. ELECTION FOR LOUISIANA.-Brig.-Gen. Henry W. Allen is announced as the new rebel Governor elect of Louisiana, and B. W. Pierce Lieutenant-Governor. All the old members of the rebel Congress were re-elected. having no opposition, and probably few votes

but their own. table from the stores on hand equal to any hotel in the United States.

He admitted there had been some irregularities in the supplies at one time, but the officers who had been guilty of neglecting prisouers had been promptly relieved and nunished. No more boats, except those carrying Government stores, will be allowed for the present to go up the Cumberland river. The order to this effect is supposed to have been prompted by the encouragement which unpro-

tected boats give to guerillas. Headquarters District of Kentucky and list Division, 23d Army Coaps, Louisville, Dec. 8, 1863.

General Orders, No. 71.

General Orders No. 68, current series, from these headquarters, prohibiting the distillation of grain in this District, are so modified as to apply only to core. apply only to corn.

The distillation of other grain is not pro-

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle,
A. C. SEMPLE,
d9 d6 Assistant Adjutant Gen. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

CAUSES DECIDED.

substitutes in the army.
In the rebel Congress, on the 8th, Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, in a speech, said the President never visited the army without doing it an ORDERS.

Kitchen vs Commonwealth, Carter; petition for rehearing filed by appellee.

Brown vs Burdett, Grares; cross appeal granted to
appellee.

Hewett vs Swope, Gallatin; transcript filed by appellee and metion to dismiss appeal.

Farmer and wife vs Milum et al, Franklin; argument concluded for appellants by Judge Hewett.

J. Miller vs Miller et al, Clarke; argued by Hustons
for appellees and argument concluded by Scott for appellant. uined the country, and said he would meet Charleston, Dec. 10.—The enemy shelled the city between 10 and 11 o'clock last night and 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Twenty shots were thrown. Our batteries opened

> FRANKFORT, Dec. 12, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED.
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> Boss vs. Houston, Bracken; affirmed.
> Jones vs. Becraft, Montgomery; affirmed.
> Wells vs. Royston's ex'r, Madison; affirmed.
> Halcum vs. Flinn, Pulaski; reversed.
> Hazlerigg vs. N. M. and Mount Sterling Turnpika
> Cempany, Montgomery; reversed.
> Boeler vs. Commonwealth, Jefferson; appeal disenissed, want of jurisdiction.
> Hewlett vs. Swope, Gallatin; appeal dismissed, failer to file transcript in time prescribed by law.

The following was received from Gen. Banks:
The following despatch was received from Maj Gen. Washburne, while at Fort Esperanza Pass, Cuballo, Matagorda Bay. The Lucas vs. Hedger, Grant; Collins vs. Hayes, &c., Grant; were submitted on sriefs.

Brown vs. Burdett, Garrard;

Same vs. Beazely & Hudson, Garrard;

Same vs. same, No. 2, Garrard; argued by Dunlap
or appellees, and argument concluded by Bradley and command of the bay gives us substantially the control of Western Texas, and all important or appellees, and argument concluded by Drade, and ames for appellants.

Hawkins vs. Anderson, Garrard; submitted or points on the east coast except Galveston.

Fort Esperanza, Dec. 2d, at 1 A. M.—The

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell. Cin. Panola, Memphis. Idahce, Cin.

Major Anderson, at 12 M., for Cincinnati. R. K. Dunkerson, at 4 P. M., for Henderson Prairie Rose, at 10 A. M., for Nashyille, Tycoon, at 10 A. M., for Memphis. Tempest, at 4 P. M., for Nashyille. Convoy No. 2, at 4 P. M., for Nashville. Emperor, at 12 M., for Nashville. Washington, Dec. 13.

The Chronicle of to-day publishes a rumor, which it is not able to verify, but belives to be true, and which is not improbable, to the effect that Alex. H. Stephens and five others had come down to Fortress Monroe on a flag of truce boat with proposals of peace—that they asked to be received in their official character as Commissioners of the Southern Confederacy, but their request was refused. Inquiry was made this morning in a quarter where such a fact, if it existed, would probably be known, but nothing was obtained confirmatory of the rumor. If any Commissioners, or persons acting by authority of the rebel The river at this point commenced rising last night. and has risen about two feet during the twenty-four hours. There is six feet six inches water in the canala and four feet six inches in the Indiana chute

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

The Panola arrived from Cincinnati on-her way to Memphis, and was taken over the falls by P. Varble. DIED, On the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., ELLA MARTON daughter of W. Wallace, and Mary J. Powers, aged 6 rears, 6 months, and 18 days. Late accounts from below represent Mar-maduke endeavoring to unite his forces with Price, who was said to be crossing Red river into Texas. Price's forces were much reduced,

Close the door lightly, Bridle the breath; Our little Earth-Angel Is talking with Death.

Come, stricken mother, Come to the bed; Gaze on the sleeper, Our loved one is dead.

Cross her hands gently O'er the white breast, So like a mild spirit, Strayed from the blest.

11th, states that Gen. Butler had addressed a note to the rebel Commissioner Ould, accompanying a package of vaccine matter for the relief of Union prisoners afflicted with small pox, and that he received a courteous response BOOTS AND SHOES. R. M. INGALLS, Commission Merchant News is received from the wrecking party who are engaged in searching for the treasure where the steamer Golden Gate was sunk last year. Four additional boxes of treasure have been recovered. Search will be continued while the favorable season lasts.

The Los Angelos Vigilance Committee have taken another prisoner from the possession of the sheriff, and hung him. He had been convicted of an attempt to kill, and sentenced to ten years' confinement in the penitentiary. BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS,

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FRANKFORT, December 11.

Commonwealth vs Owen, Hopkins; reversed.
Same vs Cole et al, Fulton; affirmed.
Shaw & Henry vs Commonwealth, Fulton; reversed.
Sidle vs same, Harrison; affirmed.
King vs Fluty, Estul; reversed.
Judy vs Gaitskill, Montgomery; reversed.

bliant. Laughlen vs Dean, Clarke; Hoskins vs Robinson, Garrard; Boss vs Huston, Bracken; were submitted on briefs. Cumbers vs Cumbers, Bracken; continued.

Bristol, Dec. 10—Longstreet's forces are in line of battle at Rutledge. His rear is skir-

and portably cased with railroad iron. It had a garrison of 1,500, who escaped all but six. By reason of the continuance of the gale the gunboats could not furnish me with nication, nor could they take part in the attack on the 29th. We drove them from all their earthworks, and advanced our sharp shooters well up to the fort. We captured le

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Angels are chanting
The sweet welcome home.

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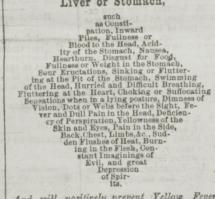
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Chief Quartermaster's Office, THE UNDERSIGNED WITHDRAWS HIS ADvertisement for proposals for Corn, Oats, and Hay to be furnished at this depot, dated Mashville, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1863.

JOHN DONALDSON, dd dddclf Quartermaster.

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